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### WILSON ORDERS THE SUN TO-DAY MORE 25,000 TO THE BORDER SECOND

Ohio, Kentucky and Vermont Militia to Join Units Already on Ground.

EMERGENCY HINTED: REASON WITHHELD

Belief It Is Intended to Impress Carranza Commissioners, About to Meet.

RETALIATION LIKELY, DIPLOMATS BELIEVE

Secretary Baker Publishes Letter Explaining Why Men Are Kept in Arms.

WASHINGTON Aug. 12-President Wilson ordered to-day 25,000 more State militia to the Mexican border. They comprise practically all the units of the Mediterranean. An inquisitive included in the original mobilization small boy turned on a valve and caused because of lack of equipment or shortage of men. They will now go forward despite the fact that some of the regiments are still 300 or 400 men

The War Department describes the movement merely as the carrying out of the first order to its logical conclu-sion. The presence of the men is not the capture of Gorizia was received by required, it is asserted, and there are no international complications dictatection. The formal announcethe order is solely to relieve housands of troops held in mobilization camps only because they lack re-

assurances come officially novement of troops naturally caused a ir in diplomatic and particularly in exican circles. It coincides with un-mairmed reports from El Paso that anarchy and trouble have made their appearance in Mexico city. It likewise comes at a time when Carranza is re-ported to have confidentially advised his

of being intimidated into yielding coming peace conference. Others that the arrival of new troops is to result in fanning into life again ti-American feeling and that there

Seward, who was a son-in-law of Simfurther outbreaks on the border.

stration will do more harm than order is in the form of telegraphic NEW U. S. RAINFALL RECORD. de public at the War Departnanding General Eastern has been directed to send Kenined and to see that special atgiven to getting o border as soon as possible manding General Central has been directed to send Ohio

department commanders have Guard troops in their respective nents to border as soon after e equipped as transportation can

### Recruifing at a Standstill.

State troops affected will number 00. The delay in sending partly due to lack of equipbeen kept from public War Department, and lack s. It is now explained that reughout the country. The Presithe maintenance of the State discour-The War Department es that recruits can be

letters from parents and of the troops on the border als have come in such numto-day made public a letter

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war the War Department ue such an order as would perthe organized mi-National Guard now in the the Government on the border

of the militia upon the Mexier, pursuant to an order of the

"Hipued on France of the Militia and Asheville following morning at 11:15."

Through Sleeping Car Service—New York very dance of the New York, P. R. R. daily 11:05. A. M., arrive buyer

### CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

FOURTH -Pictorial Magazine .

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### **BOY STARTS PANIC** ON CROWDED LINER

Opens Cock That Starts a Geyser as Vessel Zigzags in Submarine Zone.

A panic in the crowded steerage of arrived yesterday from Genos, Naples and Palermo, was started July 31 while the vessel was steering a sigzag course through the submarine infested waters to state his side of the case.

of the Mediterranean. An inquisite of the Mediterranean. An inquisite of the Mediterranean. An inquisite small boy turned on a valve and caused a geyser of water to shoot up into the air. The steerage passengers, of whom a there were 1,379 on board, had been made nervous by the reports of submarines and when the water shot up marines and when the water shot up marines and when the water shot up some one shouted "torpedo," and there was a general rush for the boats and life preservers. The rush was checked by officers and deck stewards, but it was more than an hour before the excitement abated.

The victory of the Duke of the State.

wireless aboard the vessel named in his wireless aboard the vessel named in his honor. The celebration that marked the receipt of the news was participated in by every one on board. To the 131 first and 118 second class passengers Capt. Francesco Schlaffino gave a dinner, and a similar celebration was held below decks. Later all the passengers who could crowd into the main saloon, where there hangs a lifesized oil portrait of the Duke, sang songs of victory and shouted his praise.

Seward, who was a son-in-law of Simfurther outbreaks on the border.
The familiar with the Mexican sitted from Boston for a visit with Frederick feel that this latest move by the E. Hurd, father of the two girls.

22.22 Inches Fell at Alta Pass, N. C., in 24 Hours.

was established when 22.22 inches of "The market conditions of which rain fell at Alta Pass in Mitchell farmers are complaining are being county during the twenty-four hours remedied in many instances by the orpreceding 2 P. M., July 16. Lee A. Denganization of cooperative companies. In

flood.

Alexandria, La., previously led the working most satisfactorily to all parcountry with 21.4 inches rainfall in a similar period. Mitchell county, in the prices being paid than in the same western part of the State, was hard neighborhoods where milk is delivered bit and at Alta Pass eleven persons to privately owned and operated stations. were reported to have lost their lives, tions.

# TEXAS WINS BATTLE TROPHY.

crews by Admiral Henry T. Mayo in the presence of all the officers of the fleet. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations of the navy, attended as a formular to the navy attended as a presence of Secretary Daniels.

ship fleet, with two destroyers, will conduct an imaginary attack on the southern New England coast, which will be defended by the reserve fleet with two destroyers and the southern New England coast, which will be defended by the reserve fleet with the cooperative defended by the reserve fleet with the cooperative company could not meet the deal was brought about by raising the price in the immediate vicinity of the shipping station to a figure which the cooperative defended by the reserve fleet with other company could not meet, continuing for

### LYNN, Mass., Aug. 12.-The sexton of a cemetery was shocked to-day when from the

ing to your letter of July 16, in he found a man busily digging a grave marketing depot, controlled by the sowithout any permission. "It is for my- called trust. self." the stranger explained. "I am occupa- like President Wilson, I believe in preparedness." The sexton went to get a actual active competition in the purchase policeman and the stranger fled.

### INQUIRY PROTECTS **MILK CONSUMERS**

Head of Legislative Committee Says They Shouldn't Pay Higher Price.

FARMERS LOSING MONEY

Senator Wicks Tells of Findings in 16 Counties-Dealers to Testify.

ALBANY, Aug. 12 .- Much interesting information has been developed in the investigation of the milk situation by the Wicks investigating committee of the State Senate which has heard evidence in sixteen counties. When every county has been tapped for information regard ing the troubles of the farmer and the middleman a complete report on the situation regarding the threat of a raise in price by the milk dealers will be made.

While there has been much said in favor of the farmer, who is protesting because he can make no money out of cows, Senator Charles W. Wicks is so far of the opinion that there is nothing in the present controversy which makes it advisable to place the increase on the shoulders of the New York city con-

The committee has been hearing practhe Italian liner Duca d'Aosta, which of the various counties as to the in creased cost of cows, labor and feed, The middleman will have an opportunit

Speaking of the present agitation on the part of New York city dealers to force an advance of a cent or more a quart to the consumers, Senator Wicks

a similar celebration was held below decks. Later all the passengers who could crowd into the main saloon, where there hangs a lifestzed oil portrait of the Duke, sang songs of victory and shouted his praise.

According to Sldney Rothschild, Italian representative of the brokerage firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., who for several years has lived near Genoa, and came over on the Duca d'Aosta, the United States has lost prestige abroad because of what he regarded as a vacillating in Italy is that America failed to do its duty in connection with the violation of the neutrality of Relgium and in other incidents of the war.

As in Mewport, Aug. 12.—The United States have all authorities are bending their energies to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis at the finited States naval training school, where two cases have developed in the last week.

Quarantine has been declared and only two days. Walter Hines Page, the Ambassador, and his wife had just arrived from England for the diplomat's shore leave privileges. Both cases have been traced to New York city, the enlistman better than the redistribution of milk profits in. order to give the neutrality of Relgium and in other incidents of the war.

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order own giving not better than 5,000 pounds of milk a year are victims of their own herd. The 5,000 pound a year cow should be eliminated from the herd. They should be eliminated from the better for the farmer's pocketbook. Such a cow, in a commonplace phrase, "eats its head off."

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and the quicker the better for the farmer's pocketbook. Such a cow, in a commonplace phrase, "eats its head off," Speaking of efforts being made in various parts of the State toward cooperative milk stations among farmers, some of which appear to be working most successfully Senator Wicks gave most successfully. Senator Wicks gave THE SUN the following authorized state-

son, section director here of the Weather such cases they have raised capital Bureau, so announced to-day when he among the dairymen, with which the stacompleted his report on last month's tions are built and equipped. In many communities we have found these plants

### "War" on Cooperative Plants.

Engineering Prize Goes to the stances brought to the attention of the committee which show clever work on Dreadmought Michigan.

NEWPORT, Aug. 12.—Atlantic fleet championship trophies for gunnery and battle efficiency during the last year were awarded to-day to the crew of the battleship Texas, while the engineering trophy went to the crew of the battleship Michigan.

The presentations were awarded to-day to the crew of the battleship Michigan.

representative of Secretary Daniels.

The Atlantic fleet will leave here next Saturday night for the principal war manguvres of the summer. The battle-way brought about by raising the price way brought about by raising the price. resulted in the disorganization of the cooperative factory, when the stock passed to some one else, after which the prices easily slipped back to their old level, and on there was left but the one

> No Actual Active Competition. "The committee has so far found no of milk existing among the outside dealers at shipping points. It seems to be very well understood, however, from evibefore the committee, that on buyer shall not alter prices or methods

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MRS. FRANK C. PAGE, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, died yesterday in South Garden City, L. I., a victim of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Page was 25 years old, a bride of two months and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sefton of Auburn.



## NAVY QUARANTINES MRS. F. C. PAGE DIES 1,500 AT NEWPORT

Two Recruits at Training Daughter-in-law of Ambassa-School Stricken With Infantile Paralysis.

in violation of the traffic regulations.

He went up to a young man who was leaning against the door and vigorously ordered him to drive the machine away. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 12.—A new ment regarding the work which the rainfall record for the United States committee has already done:

was established when 22.22 inches of "The market conditions of which scooted with the car."

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Presently appeared John S. Geiger, contracting truckman, prominent in Newark, and his first words were: "Where's my car?" The policeman then did his best to explain. Later George Smith. 18, of South Fourteenth street, Newark, was found with a companion in South Orange driving the automobil pursuant to instructions.

### FAMED OLD STEAMER HERE.

Thetis, Battered by Arctic Service.

Now in Port.

The British steamer Thetis, a battered tyeteran of the seas, formerly a sealer off the coast of Labrador and sent on the Greely relief expedition to the Far North, and later bought by the United State Government for the coast guard service in the North Pacific, arrived in port yesterday from San Francisco on the meadows fifteen feet below the turnport yesterday from San Francisco on nike. Ostro escaped with slight cuts and solutions are going for the coast of the seas of fighting and the seas of fighting and that has cost us years of f trophy went to the crew of the battleship Michigan.

The presentations were made to the crews by Admiral Henry T. Mayo in the presence of all the officers of the fleet.

dairyman no alternative than again to market his milk with the private concern, the headquarters of which are in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred in New York. battered by many a wintry storm up near the arctic, she is still a seaworthy craft.

Quarlert, an Italian, who was with Tocci, is still suffering from his injuries in the Memorial Hospital, Kearny.

American and the Tribune.

# PARALYSIS VICTIM

dor to Britain Ill Only Two Days.

GARDEN CITY, L. I. Aug. 12 .- Mrs.

The accident occurred a short distance from the spot where Louis Tocci, a New York importer, met death in a similar accident two weeks are York importer, met ago. Count Louis accident two weeks ago. Count Louis an Italian, who was with

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### RAIL STRIKE ISSUE **DOWN TO 2 POINTS**

Men Won't Yield on Eight Hour Day and Time and a Half for Overtime.

THREE HOPES FOR PEACE

Wilson, R. R. Heads and Business Interests May Avert Walkout.

Unless the railroad brotherhoods, representatives of 400,000 men, receive assurances this morning through the Federal Board of Mediation and Arbitration that the companies in their proposal for arbitration will confine such proceedings to two items-the eight hour day and time and a half for overtime demand-all negotiations with the railroads and mediators will come to an end. Nothing except the intervention of President Wilson—and possibly not of President Wilson—and Pres even this-will stave off the countrywide strike the workers have been

Pressure for peace was exerted from many directions yesterday while the two factions remained at loggerheads. It is certain now that before the word to quit work is flashed to the men on 235 different railroad systems these elements will operate for an understanding between the factions:

President Wilson—He sent word to his mediators vesterday that under no the investment would not be less than the investment would not be less than the investment would not be less than

his mediators yesterday that under no the investment circumstances were the men to reach \$5,000,000. a break with the railroads until he has used his personal efforts to adjust their differences. Union men last night said they considered the Presidential invitation a command and would obey his call to Washington, but, they intimated they would not permit him to swerve them from the pledge they had made to the members of the brotherhoods. The railroad managers also promised to obey any invitation from the President. They would not indicate how far they would permit him to dictate their course. Heads of Eastern Roads-Heads of

most of the lines affected remained with-in call of New York throughout the day yesterday. The railroad presidents who had not come to town had their special cars ready for a trip to Manhattan. It is apparent they will take personal charge of the situation should the pros-

pects of a strike become more ominous.

change of temper on the part of the men in their attitude toward arbitration-you had better add-as it has been proposed to them. The railroads must make some definite proposition, which they have not done. It should be understood that the President has no more power in this than you have. If he calls us to Washington we will go because we consider his in-vitation tantamount to a command." "What will you say if the President asks you to arbitrate?" will make to him de-

"The answer we will make to him de-pends on what he has to say to us," re-plied Mr. Garretson. He added: "No tion Board expressed the desire that we should submit the question to arbitra-tion. They were aware that a definite answer could not and would not be given at that time. We stated to them our at titude toward the arbitration proposed by them was exactly the same as our attitude toward arbitration in the first instance, namely: That the Conference Committee of Managers had requested

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# FRENCHMAN REPORTS

Flatly Denies Tale Told by Orderly Ashore.

was sunk by a British patrol boat on the morning of August 8, according to a statement made here by an orderly of Capt. Les Kivit, commanding the French armored cruiser Admiral Aube, which

put into port to-day. The orderly's story was that the SIX FORTIFIED French cruiser received a wireless message from a British patrol boat in the Atlantic on Tuesday last saying she had sunk the Deutschland that morning.

Capt. Les Kivit informed the Collector of the Port that he had come solely to get some important documents from the French consul here and that he would go to sea again to-morrow morning. Capt. Les Kivit flatly denied the

port made by the orderly. BALTIMORE. Aug. 12.-All dyestuffs

are retained by the appraisers for examination, have been shipped to New York.
Shumacher & Co., to whom the dyes
were consigned, have paid the duties

# FRENCH PIERCE 3D LINE OF GERMANS

Occupy Maurepas, Take 1,000 Prisoners.

the war the country has been deluged and took a thousand Germans prisoner and took a thousand Germans prisoner and captured thirty machine guns.

These gains, the most important that flanks. ried two months ago to the son of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, died this afternoon at her home here of infantile paralysis. She had been ill only two days. Walter Hines Page, the Ambassador, and his wife had just arrived from England for the diplomat's first vacation, which he intended to pass visiting his sons and his new daughter-fin-law.

with freight as never before in railroad history. Most of the shippers are represented in the directorates of the main noads. Their voice may become the directorates of the main noads. Their voice may become the dominant one if the slituation threatens to delay their deliveries.

These gains, the most important that have been made on the western front in two weeks or more, were made by a sudden attack, yet they were thoroughly consolidated and held against counter attacks. All the German trenches on the third line were taken. The total captured area is nearly three square miles chopped out of the German lines.

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active near Vaux, Chapitre and

### Justice's Selection for Mexican is fierce fighting, but with vary cess. Movements there are no Arbiter Opposed by Superior.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 12.-It is Counter Offensive Stopped. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 12.—It is probable that as the result of a conference with Chief Justice Edward D. White at White Face Inn to-day Associate Justice Louis D. Brandels will not accept the invitation of President Wilson to serve on a commission to adjust affairs between this country and Mexico.

The acceptance of Justice Brandels is conditional on the consent of Chief Justice White, who is understood to have withheld his approval.

Counter Offensive Stopped.

The German counter offensive, which You Hindenburg ordered netth of the Sarny, has been stopped. The Russians in turn have assumed the offensive at Lubasney, forty nules south of Pinsk is one of the northernmost points in the line.

South of Brody, also, Gen, Sakharoff withheld his approval.

burfalo, Aug. 12.—Word was received to-day of the drowning in Lake Eric, twenty-five miles from here, last night of Dorothy Kiefer and Frank Pattau of Buffalo. A party of feur was in a cance two miles from shore when it overturned.

Pattau attempted to swim ashore with Miss Kiefer, but he became asked of the derman Tarmopol position, threatens to put Von Bothmer in a cult described anywhere to-day was in the Carpathians. Here, Berlin says, there was a hot fight in the region of Zable. The Russians Pattau attempted to swim ashore with in the region of Zable. The Russians Miss Kiefer, but he became exhausted lost 700 prisoners, but their advance was and sank. The other two clung to the cance and were rescued.

# DEUTSCHLAND IS SUNK, CZAR RIPS OPEN But Warship's Commander TEUTONS' LINE FOR 280 MILES

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12.—The Ger-man merchant submarine Deutschland Tarnopol - Buczacz Sector and Entire River Stripa Defence Broken.

VILLAGES TAKEN

Halicz, Key to Lemberg, Threatened by a Series of Advances.

ON HINDENBURG

Von Bothmer Nearly Cornered-Turks Give Aid in Carpathians.

down of the fortified wall that the Austro-Germans erected last winter along the eastern front from the Pripe nounced officially here to-day.

The Russians have occupied the whole region of the main Austrian winter positions before Tarnopol and Advance on Four Mile Front, Buczacz and the entire line of the River Stripa. Here they captured six strongly fortified villages. The sector PARIS, Aug. 12.—French troops pene-trated the German third line of trenches this evening on a front of three and the Russians, contrasted with their this evening on a front of three and the Russians, contrasted with their three-quarter miles and to a depth of rapid gains to north and south, had nearly two-thirds of a mile from Harde, rapid gains to north and south, had nearly two-thirds of a mile from Harde.

Big Business—Since the outbreak of their way into the village of Maurepas. The new advance is a substantial step in bringing the centre even with

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He and Mrs. Page were met here with the news of their daughter-in-law's illness, and from the Garden City Hotels for the bear of the properties of the prope

To the north, operations are going to Chenois.

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fighting, but with varying ?

Canoe Overturns, Two Drown.

Burralo, Aug. 12.—Word was received back of the derman Tarnopol posi-

German troops have now come to the